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Fee Up 30%

by Michael John Kooy

The student activity fee paid by Redeemer College students has gone up to $130.00 from last year's $100.00. The money, which is paid directly to the Student Senate, is later divided among the Student Life Office, the Athletics' Council, and the Senate itself.

The increase has been requested by two parties.

The Student Senate, formerly Students' Council asked that their revenues be increased by $10.00 per student. This will compensate for inflation which, according to Senate President Lloyd Rang, had not been accounted for in the past four Students' Council budgets. In addition to this, the money will cover the Senate's new responsibility for the salaries of the *"Crown"* and yearbook editors. (These salaries were previously paid for by Administration.) The increase of $10.00, compounded by the enlarged student population this year, will give the Senate "new avenues" to explore, said President Rang, although he was not at liberty to officially disclose what ideas are being discussed. It should be noted that because the Senate will not be paying for each student's photo package as in previous years, there will be an estimated extra $2,000.00 in the Senate's bank accounts.

The remaining $20.00 increase was requested by the Student Life Office for several reasons. To pay for student work hours in organizing Intramural activities, $5.00 has been budgeted, where previously no budget existed. (Last year the cost for Intramurals became a part of the Student Life Office deficit. For the new handbook and the enlarged directory (e.i. "bod book"), $6.00 has been alotted. As the photo package, which included ID cards, is no longer paid for by the Senate, $4.00 has been set aside for the purchase of the ID cards. The remaining $5.00 is to cover the cost of one year's leasing of the CGPlus, a new service on computer offered by the Student Life Office. Full coverage of this new career information and testing service will be found in future issues of the *"Crown"* once installation is completed.

Below is a simplified breakdown of the student activity fee charged to students last year and this year:

	1987-88	1988-89
Student Senate	$60.00	$70.00
Athletics' Council	$30.00	$30.00
Intramurals	$0.00	$5.00
Student Life —Orientation	$10.00	$10.00
Student Life — Publication	$0.00	$6.00
Student Life — ID Cards	$0.00	$4.00
Student Life — CGPlus	$0.00	$5.00
	$100.00	$130.00

A more detailed account of both the budgeted expenses of the Student Senate and of the allocated funds to the Athletic's Council will be forthcoming as exact figures become available.

? of the Week

WHY DID YOU COME TO REDEEMER COLLEGE?

I was too scared to go anywhere else. It's small, personal and you get more attention from your profs.

Judy DeGroot — Barrie

I wanted a Christian University close to home.

Sarah Donaldson — Muskoka

I wanted a Christian University. It's well kept and away from home.

A student worried his parents might read this — St. Catherines

I wanted good quality education, Christian perspective, small college, liberal arts, location near Toronto and Niagara Falls and manageable tuition.

Richard Wikkerink,
Admissions Counsellor,
wearing glasses,
plastic nose and mustache.

The RATIO

by Paul DeJong

The "ratio." Oh please, not something irrelevent and silly! To some this is a very important and significant issue. Sociologists can have a field day. To the cynics of this institution it is probably a cliche situation which should be disregarded with disdain.

It would be best to start out by asking ourselves why the first year ratio of women to men is 4 to 1? Maybe men have taken advantage of the opportunities to work in the world right after finishing highschool. The jobs are plentiful and the pay is good. So who needs a higher education? Maybe women don't get into these jobs as easily. (I must pause to say that everything that is said in this article is only theory, and doesn't arise out of any kind of male chauvenist conviction.) Maybe we have so many females because our recruiting agents are male and thus attract a large female crowd. Richard Wikkerink is said to be a very charming and good looking man! Someone even said that Mark VanBeveren could be considered to be "cute." (The source of that comment insisted on remaining anonymous.) Better yet, the first year females could have been attracted to the senior male population that exhibits such fine qualities. Whatever the cause, the important issue lies in the implications and effects of such a ratio.

Kors has already lost his mind trying to plan dorm arrangements and now we'll have to assume the task of preventing polygamy on campus. The female staff in the bookstore will become much busier with its female clientel. Per chance, the men on campus will be respected more, being an endangered gender. (Idea, courtesy of Ross Taylor. Seconded by Greg Linnel and thus making the above a well based theory.) Or maybe the male population will become a lower species, a gender that is irrelevent to all things considered. Maybe the men of this campus will find themselves thrust into the dreamscape of love and romance. Then we will have a campus full of insecure, introverted men looking aimlessly for meaning in a female world. Maybe the school will become a happy romping ground for raving feminists and our predominently male faculty will become predominately female.

Fortunately most of these results aren't possible. In his infinite wisdom, the Senate president enlightened me to the fact that the 80% female population would draw in a larger male population in the next academic year. The reverse would happen the next year and so on.

So what, in truth, does the RATIO mean? What does it imply? Probably nothing. For now it is just silly speculation. But isn't that the best part about attending a higher institution of learning?

Not Biology

Students interested in joining a Cell Group can do so by going to Room 111 on Wednesday, September 14 at 6:30 p.m. Cell groups consist of six to eight people who join together for Bible study, prayer and support. If you are unable to attend the meeting, give your name to Sue Bernhart or Steve Rietsma and you will be placed in a group.

A BIG THANKS

Thanks to all for making this issue a reality. Special mention goes to BILL FLEDDERUS, HELENA DRYFHOUT, JUDY VANARRAGON, TIM BLEEKER, DINAH DOUCET and MOUNTAIN ACTION GRAPHICS. Couldn't have done it without any of you.

The Editor

Student Senate News Briefs

Good News For Non-Dormies

Student Senate has decided at a recent meeting that these students living off campus who are taking less than six courses per year will be required to pay only half of the $130 student activity fee. Those taking less than two courses per year will not have to pay the fee at all.

Club Funding

All clubs and publications must submit their proposed budget for this academic year to the treasurer of Student Senate John Steglman dorm, before Friday September 16.

Only Once

Student Activity Fees are paid only once during the year, not each semester. They are $130 in total.

Elections

Student Senate member at large election open to all freshman students. Nomination sheet with ten signatures should be handed in by Friday, September 16 to Student Senate office. Submit a picture and short biography to be posted. Elections September 21 and 22.

Eyes To See

by Ross Taylor

Picture a place of perfect peace. A place to lay down your burdens, find answers to questions, find solutions to problems, find friends. Picture a place where you can laugh yourself silly, use your gifts freely, escape condemnation. Picture a place where doubts find assurance, mistakes correction and sins forgiveness. Picture a place where leaders lead, systems run and people think. Picture Redeemer College.

I think sometimes we try to picture a place where people are perfect. We picture a world where an administration that is seven years old runs as smoothly as Bell Canada. We picture dorms built like Park Ave. estates. We figure that students here should be listed with the heroes of faith in Hebrews 11. We picture a cafeteria with food from the Royal York Hotel and a bookstore with cheap textbooks that are always in stock. We loose our vision and we gripe.

Living a vision at Redeemer does not mean that we ignore the warts, the stupidity and the incompetence that is here. Firmly rooted in truth we see these things in light of our overall purpose. In love, not condemnation, we can encourage the administration, students, Senate, professor, cafeteria and others on to fulfill the vision of being a Christian College. Serving God in all areas of life as we all learn.

As we seek our vision we do not need to beat people over the head with a club who do not live up to it. We need to call each other to the vision. Encourage people as they teach, study, walk with God, administer and do their jobs. Let us picture ourselves correcting the wrong, being thankful for the good, looking to the vision. Let us continue to live it — more and more.

SORRY

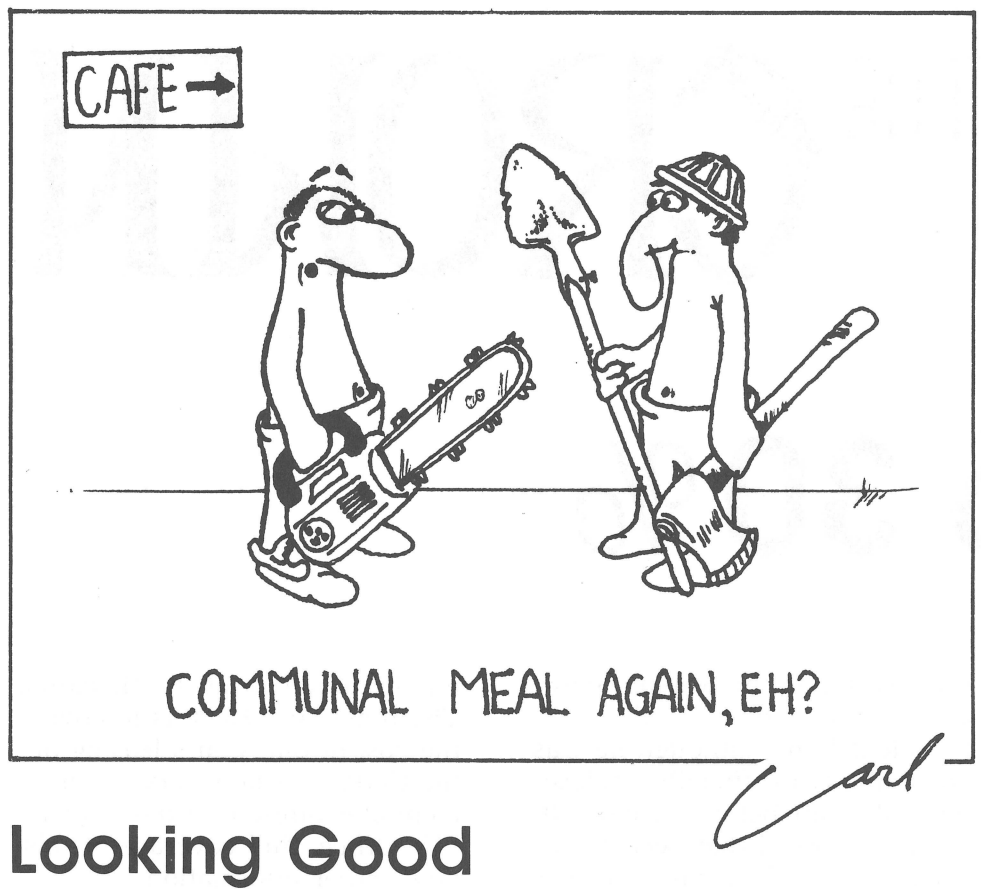
The Editor of *The Crown* apologizes for grammar and spelling errors. Computer problems and press deadlines prevented us from doing the thorough proofreading a paper deserves. We will get better.

Billy Graham Crusade Update

Yes, you mega-lots of people, this is me again coming to you via *The Crown*. So as to save precious space, I just want to make you aware of areas in which you can help.

(1) Choir
(2) Ushers
(3) Co-Labour Corp (typing, proofreading, statistics, etc.)
(4) Neighbourhood Visitation
(5) Counsellor
(6) Operation Andrew (prayer triplets)
(7) Prayer Groups (yes people, join the Cell Groups)

For more details contact Leticia Chan dorm #4. No she's not Chinese.



Looking Good

by Dick Kievet

She likes to read of knights and maidens, plays volleyball, and lives on muffins and diet-coke (one case per week, three cans per day). People describe her as bubbly, giving, and straightforward, but she insists she's not an airhead. She dislikes being around people who are always somber and can't stand hard acid rock, green cars, and people who leave their blinkers on. She loves animals and in fact plans to move in her two fish soon, named Samone and Jerome (which are not black, even though they sound like it).

We welcome Debbie Schails as she makes herself at home on our campus, having taken over Irene's task as head of the child center as of last week Thursday. Debbie lives in Vineland, about 45 minutes east of here, right by a church, and this being her first move away from home, she is grateful for being able to live in a Christian environment. She enjoys meeting new people (even though some people mistake her for being shy) and hopes that living on campus will keep her from burning out on her work.

Debbie is undoubtedly a capable person to take on the challenges that come with running the daycare center. She appreciates the thoroughness and practicality of her two-year education program at Mohawk College, from which she graduated this past spring with an honours award from the AECEO (Association of Early Childhood Education in Ontario). She notes also that having been a student at a secular college has taught her to stand up for what she believes in and hence to mature in her faith.

Debbie also has worked at Scott Mission in Toronto for two summers, as head toddler-counseller, working with underprivileged kids. During the evenings, she taught a daycare course to the mothers and counselled some of them in her own time.

Moreover, Debbie spent four weeks of her summer last year in Guatemala, helping to set up a teaching program for two kindergarten classes. She also worked in the northern jungle area, helping to set up medical records for orphans. Not only has this experience taught her to appreciate what she has and to realize she doesn't need all sorts of material goods to be happy, but it has also helped her to be more confident of herself and her abilities and not to come across too forcefully, which she finds important for relating to the kids' parents at the center.

As head of the daycare center, Debbie is responsible for setting up the program which must be flexible enough to accomodate infants to five year olds.

As we welcome Debbie on our campus, let us make an effort to make her feel at home with us. If you would like to invite her over for supper, she rather likes Chinese or Italian food; with diet-coke that is.

Chaos Reigns

by Jacqueline De Jong

Now that school has begun, life is starting to get hectic once more. As a college student I know how very easy it is to get so caught up in social and school activities that one's devotional life starts to suffer. Often we fall into a lazy routine where the Bible and perhaps a devotional book are read just long enough to still our conscience while prayer is just a sleepy mumble of thanks and please Lords. In order to help establish or continue quality personal time with the Lord, I would encourage you to read Gordon MacDonald's book *Ordering Your Private World* (Oliver Nelson, 1984).

In his book *Ordering Your Private World,* Gordon MacDonald addresses the need for a disciplined Christian walk with the Lord. MacDonald contends that while most Christians have the public dimension of their lives quite well regulated, that one's "private world", or "heart" as the Scripture calls it, is often quite disorganized. In order to help bring order to this private area MacDonald shows how to keep journals wherein prayers, inner thoughts and Scripture passages can be recorded. After one has found a place of solitude and has read Scripture the journal serves as an instrument for reflection and meditation as well as for prayer as worship and intercession.

It is my prayer that all of us this year might grow closer to God. Whether we follow MacDonald's suggestions or establish other patterns for our devotional life I trust that the Spirit might guide us so that our inner hearts can be brought into a state which is pleasing to the Lord. It is only through having our hearts right with God that our lives can truly reflect our school's motto "Learning is for Serving."

Book Notes

by Ted Plantinga

LAMENT FOR A SON
by Nicholas Wolterstorff

Can you profit from someone else's grief? The very idea sounds strange — perhaps even wrong — but it may well be that you can. Actually, "profit" is the wrong word. "Benefit" would be more like it. And, to be more accurate, I should suggest that you might benefit not from your brother's grief as such but from his *response* to his grief.

If you are open to such benefit, Nicholas Wolterstorff's little book *Lament for a Son* may be for you. Eric Wolterstorff died at the age of 25 in a mountain-climbing accident in Austria. He was special — just as all children are special to their own parents. How his father, a well-known philosophy professor teaching at Calvin College and the Free University of Amsterdam, responded in writing, is what this book reveals.

I suspect this book will speak especially to parents who have had to bring one of their own children to the grave, as I have done. It is available in our college bookstore. It might make a suitable gift for people who are grieving.

Published by Eerdmans in 1987. 111 pages. Price: $9.95.

Encouragement in the Body of Christ

by Bill Fledderus

Pam Ouruda and Lyn Curley arrived at Redeemer at midafternoon on Monday to prepare for their eight o'clock concert. After five hours of driving, a sound check was probably a welcome change. The two Hope College graduates, both twenty-three years old, come from the Michigan area (originally Chicago and New Jersey). Based on their own experiences, their previous visit, talks with James Karsten, and some astute watching and listening they evidenced a familiarity with "college" life and focussed in on many of the problems weighing on the minds of the audience.

Before singing, they warned that "we're not real professionals - - this will be just a casual thing." Their warm and humble attitude belies their talent and polish.

Once on stage they created a strong atmosphere of love and fellowship in the body of Christ. A crystal-clear sound, bolstered by an excellent job on the part of the sound crew, carried their message of hope, encouragement and joy in Jesus Christ. Using a simple style of piano and vocal harmonies, they relaxed the student body and led them in praising the Saviour. Lyn's fragile, emotional vocals and Pam's clean harmonization were a capable vehicle for a truly healing ministry.

In their witnessing, Pam and Lyn reminded the students that the fresh start with which they begin the year is also an opportunity for renewed commitment and focus on the Lord as the center of their lives. Our relationship with Him should have the highest priority; that devotion is a freedom, not an enslavement. "There is freedom for those who obey," they sang. Christians should experience a "wonder and wildness to life" realizing it as a gift of grace from Christ.

Fight On, the best example of Lyn's well-exercised songwriting skills, calls us to renew our dedication to Jesus. God is to be our only satisfaction and joy; anything else, we will soon find, is not enough. Even when we wander away into idol worship, He will take us back and forget and forgive the sins of our past. Pam and Lyn quoted from Isaiah in one song, that our sins are gone "like the morning mist."

Their calm and relaxed manner created a comfortable atmosphere, perhaps a little mellow for some students; but all had to admit that their honey-smooth sound was polished and their message was warm and sincere.

Their ministry gave new focus and direction; in Messenger, reminding the listeners that we must share our love with the needy here on campus — we must witness, living lives and talking in ways that upbuild the body of Christ and reach out. In Moment of Truth, the audience was urged to make a stand, to fight the Devil in everyday life, to resist, with Christ's power, temptations such as gossip and rumour. We should fight the Evil One and keep our relationships centered on Christ; when we do so, the Tempter will flee from us.

Pam and Lyn ended with a word about the trials we all go through. We are to rejoice in our trials! Lyn charged us not to give in to self-pity and let ourselves "bum out" for a day. They called their audience away from despair. They reminded us of the power of prayer with reference to Psalm 19:14; "Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in they sight, O Lord, my rock and my redeemer."

A few technical errors — some lapses in Biblical quotations and the wrong cue-in for a song — did not decrease their ability to reach people, calm them, and encourage them. Their imperfections worked for them instead of against them, endearing them to their audience. Lyn's gift of songwriting and accompaniment is the backbone of the performance; Pam's vocals are vibrant and controlled. Both singers have a wonderful gift of sharing the excitement of God's love for us.

Let us rejoice in the Lord! "He is worthy of lifetimes of praise!"

Realistic Wind

by Irene Bom

The music was strong, the performers vibrant, the testimonies sincere, and the message was powerful at the home performance of Connections on Wednesday night. The Spirit was evident in the joy and unity that radiated from the group throughout the whole audience.

And the audience responded; joining with enthusiasm in the opening sing-song, holding completely silent during the mime and song piece *The Prodical,* and finally rising unanimously in a standing ovation at the end.

The wide variety of musical selections, all the way from the foot-tapping, finger-snapping "Joshua Fit the Battle" to the soaring classical "O Hold Thou Me Up," was drawn together by the anecdotes and testimonies of the group members between songs. Before his drum selection "You've Got Me Understanding," Brad confessed, "I had a lot of head knowledge. But if I can't stand up and say what Christ means to me, something's wrong, right? Living a vision is not only for upstairs, but also for in here," he added, pointing to his heart.

Fellow group member Paul deJong admitted his initial reluctance when approached with the idea of Connections: "I'd see a group like this on T.V. — people singing and smiling and pretending to be happy — and I'd change the channel." Perhaps the thing that made the performance so moving was that there was no pretending. "I'd see the pain, the crap out there, but the joy is real, it's simple." Redeemer's Connections presented a powerful music ministry.

Connecting

by Me & Mak

We came in contact with drug addicts, alcoholics, hard-core kids, intelligent seamen, and many others who were eager to begin a relationship with Christ. We also met dedicated counsellors and teachers, and new-born Christians who taught us the urgency of reaching out to those who don't know Jesus Christ's salvation.

The idea of "Connections" was formed in the general office when Daina Doucet spoke with a public relations professional about making our university known to the Christian community in general, not just to Dutch Christian Reformed folk. Although it wasn't the original intention to establish such a group this year, the ideas was quickly put into action by Cor Kors.

By the end of April, nine students formed the group "Connections." Jennifer Heida, Sandra Termorshuizen, Ruth-Ann Dykstra, Makie Van Dyke, Michael-John Kooy, Faith Benschop, Brad Antonides, Bill Fledderus, and Cyndi Dykstra met for the first time on May 2 to begin their full-time summer jobs. Paul DeJong and Carolyn Stronks joined the group two months later.

We discussed the goals, priorities, and purposes of "Connections," and we asked a lot of questions. What do we sing? Are we our own boss? Are we only another P.R. stunt? What does it mean to be a ministry team?

For now many of these questions were put aside because work had to be done. Our first appointment was booked for May 8 at Ridgemount Community Church in Hamilton, so the singing had to begin.

Throughout the next weeks and months of the summer, many of our questions were answered through experience.

We travelled far and near to sing at churches, highschools, mission centres, and camps. We came to realize that our number one goal was to tell others about the love of Christ. No matter where we went, we were reminded of the importance of prayer and a personal relationship with Christ, because *alone* none of us would have had the guts to share our faith.

It was initially a risk for Redeemer College to send out this group on such short notice and with such little preparation. However, God works through our inadequacies and our imperfections.

For the members of "Connections," this group was a gift from God, because we learned to totally depend on Him and His Word, and we each grew closer to God in our personal relationship with Him.

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The Spirit of the Game

by Andrew Vreugdenhil

You all know the thrill of excitement that people experience every four years when that time rolls around and the Olympic Games begin again. We all love the pageantry, the competition and yes, even the vicarious thrill of victory.

Well, for all you out there who did not read their orientation booklet, there is a lesser known, but equally exciting event that occurred just last Tuesday night, Redeemer College's own Frog Olympics. It was a fun-filled and highly entertaining evening of lily-pad jumping, egg-tossing and frog-racing. We started things off with a three-person relay race on skiis to test our young frog brothers' and sisters' agility and coordination. I still think some of them don't know their left foot from their right. After that we moved on to some serious, long distance egg-tossing. Some of those frogs have real potential. From there we had a lily-pad race with approximately three frogs jumping from one lily pad to another. (You would never guess how many frogs you really can get on a lily pad.) From there it was into the gym for 'pass the lifesaver' and your usual assortment of fun and embarrassing mixers. The most original event was the Great Frog Race which went over fantastically. Each frog (the student) got a frog (the green thing) and in four heats it was determined that Ed Boseveld, a frosh from my home town, was the best frog jockey of the bunch. Way to go, Ed! The evening ended off with that ever-original gag that we've all grown (groan?) to loathe, the tying of everyone's shoes together.

Overall the evening was a really good time; the joint was really jumping if you know what I mean. Well, so long and thanks for all the frogs. — ribit!

News Brief

Sing Song

Fellowship Hour starts Wednesday, September 14 at 10:00 p.m. in the Rec Centre. Join with about eighty other students in singing, prayer and a short devotional. Not to be missed.

Not Alone

About ten non-Reformed students joined together for lunch on Wednesday, September 8 with faculty and staff. The purpose was to realize the variety of denominations at the college. Dean Kors said that one of the tasks of the group was to compile a list of words foreign to non-Reformed students. This lexicon will include words like oma and opa, cultural mandate and kitch.

Real Stuff

Steve Camp comes to town on Saturday, September 17 at 7:30 in the Redeemer College auditorium. Expect a concert of lively tunes, soft ballads, and dialogue from a Christian who is realistic in facing sin. Tapes are available in the bookstore. Tickets are $6.00 at Student Life and $8.00 at the door. Also appearing is The Awakening.

Bye Mom

by Ross Taylor

While students got used to their surroundings on Labour Day many of their parents went to the auditorium to check out if it was really safe to leave their babies here. Rev. DeBolster assurred them that God was here protecting us like the mountains around Jerusalem. As an academic institution he asked for prayer to keep us from absorbing non-Christian thinking. He reminded parents that their babies were now mature and maturing and that they will think for themselves. Thankfully, they were learning to think on their own with Christian scholars.

Dr. Cooper also spoke pointing the academic quality of many of our programs and the growing acceptance of our credits and degrees. He requested prayer for the students' faith. "Faith is important in all areas — academic and social."

Dean Kors then lead a panel discussion with four R.A.'s. The R.A.'s answered questions about leaving home, workload, dorm life, etc. from their experience. They were open and honest. Theresa Bootsma explained that moving away from home was tough. First semester she went home every weekend. Second semester she stayed around on weekends. "What a difference. I got to know people." Theresa suggested parents encourage homesick kids to stick it out. Kevin DeRaaf felt it hard to manage his time and freedom. Kevin said that, "his R.A. helped him as he lead by example." Kevin later pointed out that Christian campuses are not immune to temptation and we need to depend on God here like anywhere else. Sue Bernhart felt it strange coming to a school where everyone was Dutch and half of them were related to each other. She felt her R.A. was great for showing her the ropes of Redeemer and the townhouse set up helped everyone work together as a "family." Coming from a public school Sue expected more of the faith life here. "We seem to have this block between our head and our heart with our faith and we're real good at filling up the head but not the heart."

Bert Vanderbeek agreed with the faith life issue. Bert said that "people never talked about the Lord" but that "it is changing as people are more open and their faith is becoming more personal than intellectual."

Parents liked the openness of the students. Martin Bosveld, a parent from Chatham told *The Crown* that "it was good that the students where able to perceive that faith is not just in the head — we need a change of heart." He felt the session was helpful.

Other parents like Joanne and Tony DeWeerd from Woodstock found the session to be what they expected. They agreed with Rev. DeBolster's comment that their children would and should think for themselves. "We have always encouraged our children to do so and as long as they do it in the Lord — that's OK." All of the parents left without their babies, knowing that they were in good hands.

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A Bunch of Loonies

by Bert Vanderbeek

Boldly and fearlessly the brave adventurers set forth on their mighty epic. I can honestly say that the bravado of the adventurers diminished quickly once we encountered Toronto traffic. In spite of the long trip up to Killarney, we did arrive in high spirits ready to canoe into the interior. Apart from an attack from a renegade canoe manned by two fierce Indians and their equally fierce (and vocal) squaw the journey was uneventful. The canoe trip, complete with portages, took three hours to complete.

The first group in the interior comprised of ten people who were joined the next day by the rest of the brave adventurers. One of the bravest was our very own Irene Slofstra who left behind the security of her coffee cup but still managed to be dressed in pink the entire time.

Besides the excellent fellowship and bonding, we were also blessed by good weather. We only had rain on Tuesday afternoon in which only some were caught because they were out hiking (this included our own very brave Irene). Overall we managed to keep dry, except for those who hiked and canoed in the rain.

Many good memories will stay with us. Memories such as the loons calling out across the lake, Dick and Jackie being perpetually wet, Brad not being able to win a backgammon game, Jane and her spider (which she will swear was as big as a dinner plate), a dead moose found in the lake, the beavers and beaver lodges, our scheduled lives, Al being "one" with the loons and the good fellowship around the campfire.

To be honest, I was not keen on the idea of having to go on a "forced" camp. It was bad enough that I had to spend the next eight months living on campus and not be able to get away from Redeemer people, I thought that it would be nice to have one week to myself (without anyone from Redeemer). Once I got out into the canoes with the other RA's I changed my mind. No longer did I feel as though I was "forced" but I felt glad that I had come along.

I think that the time spent together was worth every minute, I would not have traded it for anything. It was too bad that we could not have stayed out any longer or that the entire group could not have come into the interior. These are things to consider for next year when another group of adventurers boldly sets forth to conquer the wilds of Killarney park.

Because. I wanted a Christian perspective in biology as I plan to be a vet.
John Alblos — Ancaster

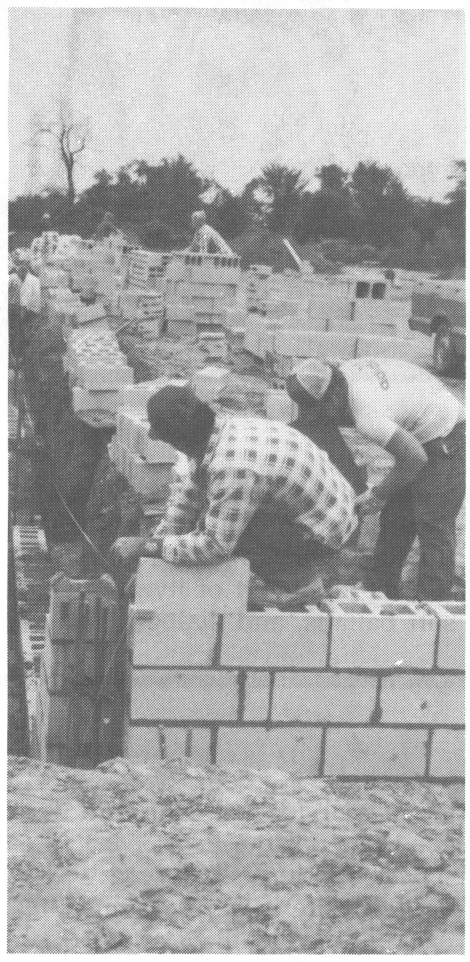
I wanted to find a husband and I did. I'm getting married June 24, 1989.
Ruth Ann Dykstra — Clinton

Not Finished?

by Val Dykstra

Many of us moved into Redeemer on Monday asking, "Why aren't the new dorms completed?" Living in a room with three people and no desk, I asked "Why are we being shoved around?" The dorms are incomplete for two reasons. Dr. Kranendonk informed me on Tuesday that the approval from the town for the building took longer than expected, and that there was a supply problem with the drywall. I wonder why the building approval could not have been obtained earlier. Redeemer should have learned two years ago there are always obstacles in building and we need to plan earlier.

The Housing Committee had two choices. They could move students into incomplete housing like two years ago and have our privacy disturbed by workmen, or they could billet students into other dorms, which is also an inconvenience. The decision to billet was probably the better choice. Dr. Kranendonk has said the first three dorms are to be completed by September 17, the next three by September 24. He feels that Mr. Neil VanGurp has done an excellent job and has built a much higher quality dorm than our previous ones. Redeemer didn't have much choice in what to do with the students. However, I feel that there should be some restitution for the inconvenience it has caused. A student who experienced dorms that were late at Calvin College said they reimbursed their students who were living three in a room while they were building. Dr. Kranendonk has informed me he is going to discuss the idea with Administrative Council. Stay tuned.



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Good Job
The position of editor of the Redeemer College Student Yearbook is open to qualified candidates. Resumes submitted to Ross Taylor, dorm 36, before September 16, 1988. Interviews to follow.

New Courses

Due to expanding enrolment the Registrar has informed *The Crown* that the following courses will be added:

ART 123	Self-Actualization Through Rug-Hooking
ART 124	Needlecraft for Junkies
BIO 126	The Braille System of Anatomy
BUS 127	The Underachiever's Guide To Very Small Business
BUS 128	Mortgage Reduction Through Arson
CHE 129	1001 Uses for your Bunzen Burner
CLA 130	Cooking From Your Latin Recipe Book
COM 122	Creative Tooth Decay
COM 134	Wiggle Your Way to Freedom
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